

known immediately. For a few minutes they listened in the darkness. They heard from the jail a short burst of excited voices. One man—some thought it was Dr. Guy V. Cleghorn—shouted: "Why, he has blown the whole top of his head off!"

Another cried, reproachfully or angrily: "How did he get it?"

A few minutes later Jerry Ryan, the keeper who had been expected to take the body to the morgue, came out with a report that, having left the cell door for a minute or two to trace the origin of a disturbance, he had found that he heard what sounded to him like an explosion, and when he ran back he found Holt dead on the floor of the cell. A little later Ryan, who was excited and upset, changed this story completely and said that on returning to the west tier of cells where Holt was located he found Holt's cell empty, and finally stumbled upon Holt's body entirely outside of the cell block and in the narrow corridor between the jail wall and the cell block.

No newspaper man or independent investigator was permitted to see Holt's body on Tuesday night. Within two hours the body had been hurried to the Cornell morgue at Hempstead and an autopsy had been performed by Dr. Cleghorn. The body was examined when the autopsy was finished the body and especially the battered head was not treated by the undertaker as to partially disguise the injuries that had caused Holt's death.

Yesterday when the newspaper men inspected the body it was observed that the skull had been severely fractured. The break ran from the base of the nose to the center of the top of the head, including slightly to the right. It was, indeed, a very unusual fracture, and might have been caused by a hard fall. But there was another new injury which provoked comment. It was a small, elliptical hole just above the right eyebrow, the hole itself had been filled with putty. In fact the undertaker said that he had placed putty in the hole to improve the appearance of the head. Asked if this was an unusual proceeding, he said no, that he had often used artificial means to better the appearance of a corpse.

Explosion Story Denied.

With all of these things in mind, the excited shouts in the jail just after Holt came to death, the first story told by Ryan, the last autopsy, the queer wound over the right eye and the hole taken to disguise it, the persistent story which even reached District Attorney Lewis J. Smith, that there had been an explosion in the moment of Holt's death—the newspaper men asked District Attorney Smith frankly last evening if he believed the explosion story. He said he did not believe it, but that he had been told by the warden that the explosion story was a rumor.

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Story Told by Keeper.

The examination by Dr. Cleghorn, continued the report, showed that Holt's skull was fractured. There was no evidence of an explosion having taken place. Jerry Ryan, who had been expected to take the body to the morgue, came out with a report that, having left the cell door for a minute or two to trace the origin of a disturbance, he had found that he heard what sounded to him like an explosion, and when he ran back he found Holt dead on the floor of the cell. A little later Ryan, who was excited and upset, changed this story completely and said that on returning to the west tier of cells where Holt was located he found Holt's cell empty, and finally stumbled upon Holt's body entirely outside of the cell block and in the narrow corridor between the jail wall and the cell block.

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VERSES HOLT WROTE ON "WHEN I AM DEAD."

FRANK HOLT sent to Miss Leona Senaugh, now his widow, a poem that he had written several years before on the occasion of the death of a friend. The poem, which he called "When I Am Dead," in part follows:

When I am dead,
Will those I've led in wisdom's path
And taught to seek for truth divine—
The often faulty be the hand—
My life and work on love enshrined?
O Lord, my God, for this I pray.
To be a light along the way:
But what a strength 'twould be to
know
This grateful love before I go.

When I am dead,
And broken, heartless souls of earth
Will mark where last I seemed to be,
Perhaps I cannot know—there will
Be heard the voice of praise for me.
O Lord, my God, help me be strong
In trials great, in labors long;
For me, who live in hunger great,
All praises will come too late.

Minneapolis to start for the San Francisco exposition he asked Ryan to do guard duty for him. He said he was not much about jail duty, but consented to serve to "oblige Steve." He went on duty last Saturday at 10 P. M. and returned at 10 P. M. Monday morning at 8 P. M. Monday and served until 8 A. M. Tuesday and then took up his guardianship at 8 P. M. Tuesday.

Why Cell Was Unlocked.

The contention was made yesterday that Ryan was much too old and inexperienced to be entrusted with a duty so important and to have been required to remain on duty for such lengthy tours. He said yesterday that he had done the best he could and that he hoped he wouldn't be blamed for what he could not help.

"Holt had been cranky for four days," said Ryan. "I was afraid he might try to kill himself. I didn't have a special key for the corridor door and so the corridor door and the cell door were left unlocked. The order to keep the doors unlocked came from the warden himself."

"About 9 o'clock last night Holt, who had been sleeping and crying out, shouted to me: 'My God! If I could only get some sleep! If I could only get some sleep! If I could only get some sleep!'"

"I told him to be still, keep quiet and sleep. He said, 'I don't know what I told him to do, but I told him to be still, keep quiet and sleep. He said, 'I don't know what I told him to do, but I told him to be still, keep quiet and sleep.'"

"About 10:30 o'clock I heard a noise down the corridor. I went to see what it was. I found Holt lying on the floor. He had been sleeping and crying out. I found Holt lying on the floor. He had been sleeping and crying out."

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HOLT IS LINKED WITH MUENTER BY LETTERS WHICH THE LATTER WROTE

N. Y. Life Insurance Officials Have Documents Solving Identity Tangle.

RECORDS OF WIFE'S DEATH

Testimony as to the positive identity of Frank Holt, who committed suicide Tuesday night at the jail, and of the man known as Erich Muenter, the Harvard instructor accused of poisoning his wife in 1906, as well as additional facts concerning the Muenter case, was given to THE SUN yesterday by officials of the New York Life Insurance Company.

At the time of the death of Muenter's wife in Cambridge, Mass., Muenter was the beneficiary of a policy with the New York Life for \$10,000, his wife being the insured. Documents, including several letters from Muenter, relative to the death of his wife, were taken from the company's files yesterday and examined in the light of recent revelations as to J. F. Morgan's assassin.

James H. McIntosh, general counsel of the company, stated yesterday that the documents examined by him and his associates showed that Holt and Muenter were one and the same person. He said that Holt had been living in Cambridge, Mass., and that he had been living in Cambridge, Mass.

Similarity in Letters.

Mr. McIntosh bases his conclusions mainly upon the similarity of letters used in the correspondence of his files and in the letters written by Holt while he was in jail. He said that the letters were so similar that he was convinced that Holt and Muenter were one and the same person.

It seemed probable to Mr. McIntosh that Holt was led to make his desperate effort to kill himself by his realizing that he was about to be caught as the murderer of his wife after evading the police for over nine years.

Documents of the insurance company show that on April 8, 1906, Mrs. Muenter gave birth to a child and named it after her husband. She died a few days later, and the child was named after her.

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Reproduction of a letter sent by Erich Muenter to the New York Life Insurance Company requesting that the proceeds of a policy in that company on his life be turned over to his sister.

That the physicians declined to state a cause for it in their report to the county medical examiner.

Wife's Body Cremated.

Then county medical authorities obtained the consent of Muenter to remove the body of his wife from the morgue and to cremate it. Muenter was then working strenuously on a thesis on insanity for his doctor's degree at Harvard. The theory arose that Muenter had lost his mind while absorbed in this work.

Muenter was known favorably at Harvard. His departure from Cambridge, Mass., was known by all his friends. Muenter just before his death had written his parents that he was well and happy. He had been living in Cambridge, Mass., and he had been living in Cambridge, Mass.

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DYNAMITE ON SHIPS, HOLT WROTE SISTER

Continued from First Page.

feet of fuse, 100 electric exploding caps and a few other articles. On the next day the company received a money order for \$10.00. The package of the order was delivered at Syosset, L. I., on July 24. Holt was the "Otter" who claimed the packages at the Syosset station, four miles from Central Park.

"In my talks with Holt in his cell I was impressed by the fact that the subject of dynamite was the one which he was most determined to avoid," said Commissioner Woods yesterday. "Whenever I asked him where he obtained the explosives he answered, 'Wait till Wednesday.' I'll tell you everything then. He repeatedly promised to make sweeping revelations to-day. Sometimes he made incoherent remarks about Wednesday."

He was recalled yesterday that it was at Holt's request that the preliminary hearing for the attack on Mr. Morgan was postponed until Wednesday. It is believed now that he plans to make several revelations to end his life before then.

The Holt case has served to show, among other things, the ease with which explosives may be purchased in New York city. In order to buy dynamite for use within the city the buyer must produce a license, but none is required when shipment is to be made outside.

"We have a number of men in the city who are engaged in the business of selling dynamite," said Commissioner Woods yesterday. "In fact, as in other things, we are handicapped by the fact that other States and municipalities are without laws similar to those of New York. It is a law in New York that a person who sells dynamite must be licensed, but by the payment of a few cents a person can buy dynamite without a license."

Holt told Commissioner Woods last Saturday that he did not believe he would have placed a bomb in the Capitol or attacked Mr. Morgan if his wife had been with him.

"I always used to advise with her," he said. "When she was absent I seemed to become despondent."

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SUSPECTS SPACE FOR BAR IN COURT HOUSE PLANS

Director Adamson Fails to See Necessity for "Storage" Room—Allotment Prodigious, Mayor Declares—Building's Cost Within \$10,000,000, McAneny Promises.

In the blue print plans of the new county court house, there is a room on the second mezzanine floor marked "storage." Elden Adamson, director of the bureau of contract supervision, suspects that the real intention of the court house board, under whose direction Guy Lowell prepared the plans, is to have this room used as a bar or buffet for a private club of lawyers.

Alanson T. Briggs, executive secretary of the court house board, told the Mayor yesterday that Mr. Adamson's suspicion was absurd. He said the room was truthfully labeled "storage" and that there was no thought of serving any drink but water in the building.

Extensive quarters for the lawyers' club—"lawyers accommodations" is the phrase preferred by the Court House Board—to exist in the blue print plans, with many other extravagant and unexpected features which make it certain that the Board of Estimate will decline to approve the plans unless they are greatly modified. The height reduced and all unnecessary frills eliminated.

Opponents Press Campaign. Meanwhile the few men who want to see the whole scheme for a court house thrown overboard, not to be rescued until the financial situation has improved, are taking advantage of the opportunity to press their campaign for abandonment. Laurence M. D. McGuire, president of the Real Estate Board, and other court house critics have sought the support of the advisory board of the Real Estate Interests, the most powerful real estate organization in the city. This board has been formed by the Real Estate Board, the Real Estate Interests, the Real Estate Interests, the Real Estate Interests.

There is to be a conference at City Hall on Tuesday. Clarence H. Kelsey, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, and other court house critics have sought the support of the advisory board of the Real Estate Interests, the most powerful real estate organization in the city. This board has been formed by the Real Estate Board, the Real Estate Interests, the Real Estate Interests, the Real Estate Interests.

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Won't Exceed \$10,000,000.

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